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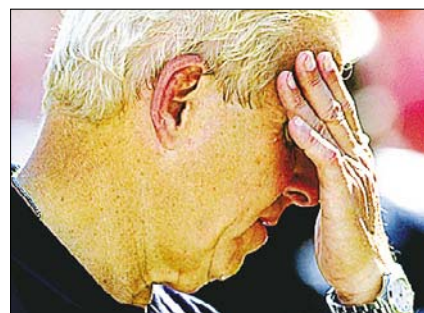
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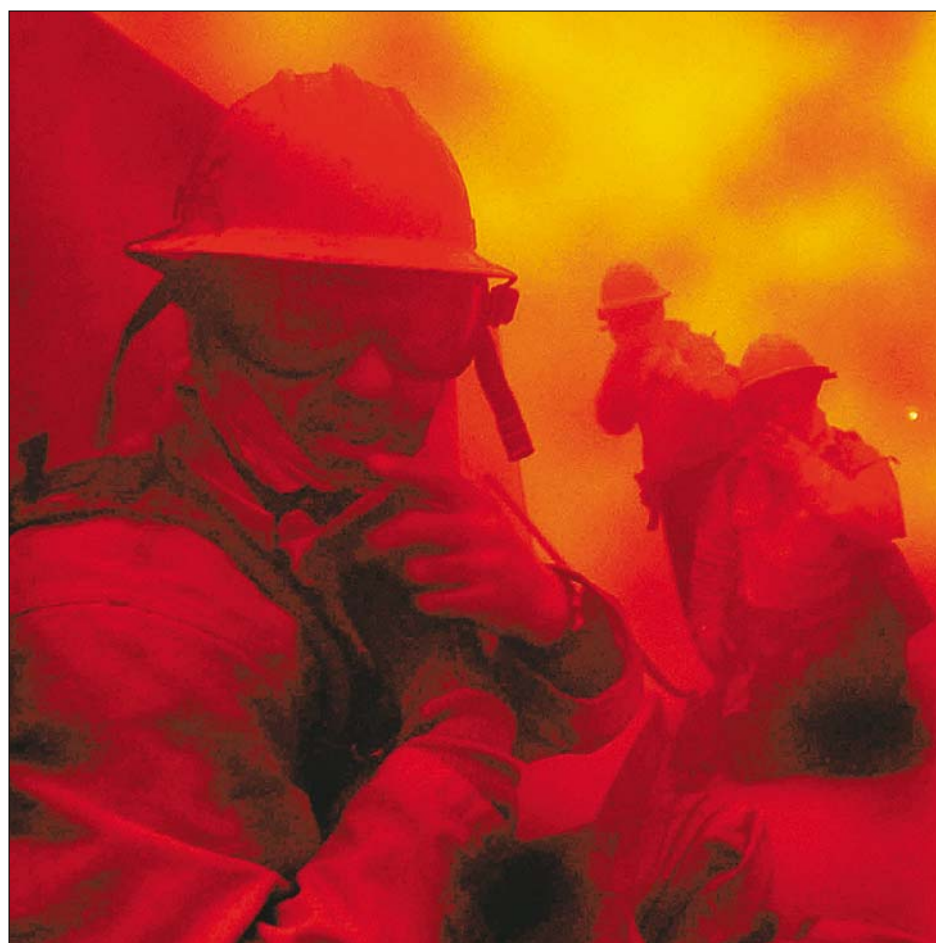
Cowboys coach Bill Parcells wipes his face as he leaves the field for halftime Sunday.

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HOT SPOT: Firefighters huddle behind a wall for protection from flames driven by high winds while helping fight a wildfire near California State University in San Bernardino, Calif., on Saturday.

At Least 11 Dead in Calif. Fires

SAN BERNARDINO, CALIF. | Flames stoked by powerful winds raced through Southern California on Sunday, consuming more than 254,000 acres, destroying 650 homes in densely populated suburbs and causing at least 11 deaths.

At least eight people were killed in the state's largest fire in eastern San Diego, including two who died inside their car as they apparently tried to escape the flames, said San Diego Sheriff Bill Kolender.

The 100,000-acre fire started Saturday near the mountain town of Julian when a lost hunter set off a signal fire, authorities said. The hunter may face charges.

One man was killed and 20 homes were destroyed by another fire near San Diego that broke out Sunday, Lora Lowes of the California Department of Forestry said.

New fires were sparked when embers were blown by fierce Santa Ana winds, with gusts up to 70 mph. (AP) ♦ **For More:** Damage | Page 3

Insurgents Shake U.S. Confidence

Hotel blast underscores fragility of postwar security

BAGHDAD, IRAQ | The U.S. occupation authority retreated from the Al Rasheed Hotel Sunday after Iraqi insurgents attacked it with a missile barrage that killed an American colonel, wounded 18 people and sent the visiting U.S. Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Wolfowitz scurrying for safety.

The bold blow at the heart of the U.S. presence clearly rattled U.S. confidence that it is defeating Iraq's shadowy insurgents. "We'll have to get the security situation under control," Secretary of State Colin Powell told NBC TV. The Bush administration knew postwar security would be a challenge, but "we didn't expect it would be quite this intense this long," he said.

The well-planned attack was the second on the heavily guarded hotel, which was hit Sept. 27 by small rockets or rocket-propelled grenades that caused minimal damage.

Brig. Gen. Martin Dempsey of the 1st Armored Division said the number of attacks started surging in September. "Why haven't the number of attacks gone down? I don't know the answer to that," he said.

The assault was likely planned over at least the past two months, a top U.S. commander said, as insurgents built the improvised rocket launcher and figured out how to wheel it into the park just across the street from the hotel. CHARLES J. HANLEY (AP)



Wolfowitz

We're Just Jealous: In "Born Rich," a billionaire heir examines what makes rich kids tick (money?); *Travis Fimmel* explains why he



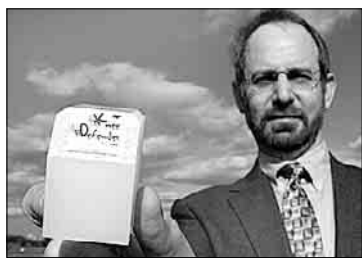
almost couldn't swing "Tarzan"; the *Shins* make it big, and *Shakespeare* is still the West's greatest playwright. Jerk. **ENTERTAINMENT** | 11-13

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INVENTIONS

Protecting Your Knees

Every cramped air traveler may have the right to lean his seat back, but Ira Goldman sees airplane justice from the perspective of the person behind — and he's found a way to even the score. Goldman invented the Knee Defender, a beeper-sized block of plastic that lets passengers prevent the seat in front of them from reclining. An FAA spokeswoman said the prod-



SUSAN WALSH/AP

uct violates no agency regulations, but Northwest Airlines has said it will ban the device from all flights. (AP)

SPORTS

Hand-to-Hand Combat

The schoolyard game Rock, Paper, Scissors is still serious business for a group of competitors who met this weekend in Toronto. About 400 people participated in the contest, all vying for a \$5,700 purse — the larg-

est bounty in RPS history, according to the World Rock, Paper, Scissors Society. The group lists among its goals encouraging "the worldwide use of Rock, Paper, Scissors as a simple, impartial and effective method of resolving everyday disputes." (EXPRESS)

FASHION

My Left Foot Fetish

Police arrested a man for stealing shoes at a hospital in the southern Japanese city of Usu, then found a large collection of women's shoes in his home — all for the left foot. Ichiro Irie, 45, was arrested Saturday after police found a box in a closet overflowing with 440 women's shoes, including high heels, pumps and sandals. When questioned, Irie allegedly told police he had "a penchant for women's feet." (AP)



WHO KNEW? Six Russian prisoners competing in a national song contest for convicts pleased the judges enough to win pardons, the Interfax news agency reported. The pardons must be approved by courts in the regions where the convicts were incarcerated. (AP)



JENNIFER SZYMASZK/AP

ART

Grand Central, Stationary

The women crossed their arms to keep warm in the main concourse of Grand Central Terminal early Sunday as they prepared to pose for Spencer Tunick's latest human art installation. All 450 of them were nude. The concourse was closed to the public as the women composed their bodies into sculptural shapes and formations meant to imitate streets, buildings and cityscapes. It's all a part of Tunick's "Naked World" concept, in which he has been trying to get more than 35,000 people worldwide to pose nude. (AP)

5 Day Forecast for the Washington Area

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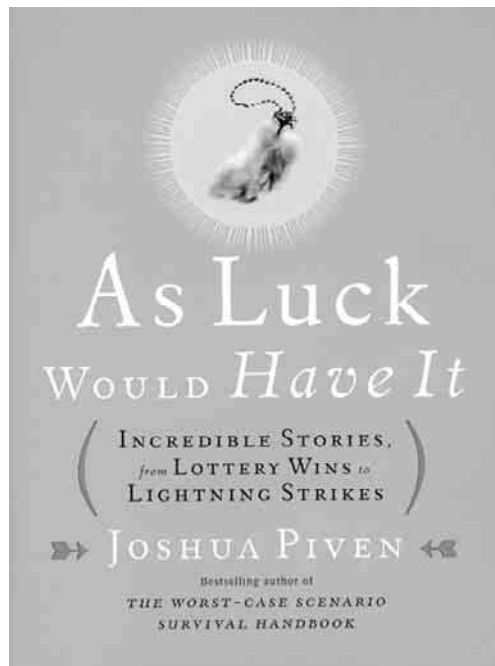
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In Brief

BROWNWOOD, TEXAS**Three Infant Bodies Found in Garbage Bag in Rural Home**

A family renovating a rural home they had lived in for three years found an old trash bag in an attic crawl space containing the mummified bodies of three infants. Authorities said Sunday they were investigating the deaths as homicides. Authorities were searching for the home's prior occupants and no arrests have been made. (AP)

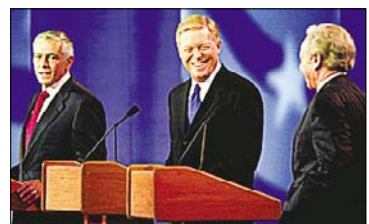
CAMARILLO, CALIF.**Gas Prices Continue to Fall**

Retail gasoline prices have fallen 2 cents in the past two weeks, contributing to a price decrease of more than 16 cents since September 12, according to a national industry report Sunday. The Lundberg Survey of gas prices for the two weeks ending Oct. 24 found the average retail gasoline price for all grades fell to \$1.59, down from 1.61 in Lundberg's Oct. 10 survey. (AP)

DETROIT**Democratic Presidential Hopefuls Assail Bush on Iraq**

Democratic presidential contenders attacked President Bush's postwar policy in Iraq with gusto Sunday night, accusing him of failing to protect the troops, seek international help or level with the American people.

"We cannot afford to play Bush roulette ... with the lives of American troops," said Al Sharpton, sharing a debate stage with the eight other White House hopefuls. Candidates also discussed the \$87 billion proposal to fund U.S. efforts in Iraq and the USA Patriot Act. (AP)



Retired Army Gen. Wesley Clark, Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri and Sen. Joe Lieberman of Connecticut talk before their debate in Detroit on Sunday.

Deconstructing the debate: David Corn, editor of The Nation, examines how the Democratic candidates fared in Sunday's televised face-off | washingtonpost.com/liveonline

Wildfires Char Thousands of Acres

Strong wind gusts hamper fire-fighting efforts

SAN BERNARDINO, CALIF. | For Lisza Pontes, escaping the fire that raged near her San Diego County home quickly became a matter of life and death.

"We were literally running through fire," said Pontes, 43, who escaped the fire with her family after the roar of flames woke them at 3:45 a.m. As they drove off, they saw a neighbor's mobile home explode.

Like Pontes, thousands of Californians spent Sunday fleeing the path of increasingly intense wildfires, stoked by powerful Santa Ana winds.

Around the suburbs of San Bernardino, a city of 185,000 about 50 miles east of Los Angeles, one flank of a 50,000-acre fire burned through four towns while the other flank destroyed more than 300 homes.

Other fires on the outskirts of Los Angeles County merged to create a 47,150-acre fire that threatened 2,000 homes in four communities and closed four highways, sealing off

access to two mountain towns.

Firefighters, including 25 strike teams and 125 engines, tried to make a stand at Crestline in the San Bernardino National Forest, according to the U.S. Forest Service. Winds prevented the airtanker drops of retardant and use of backfires that are key tactics of fire containment.

CHELSEA J. CARTER (AP)

TRACKING THE FIRES

Six different fires are burning in Southern California. Among the most potentially destructive are:

- **Grand Prix Fire:** Burned more than 34,000 acres in Los Angeles Co., San Bernardino Co. Arson suspected. Began Tuesday.
- **Old Fire:** Burned more than 12,000 acres, 300 homes in San Bernardino Co. Began Saturday.
- **Simi Valley Fire:** Burned 47,000 acres in Ventura Co. Formed after two fires merged. Reported Thursday.



Ventura County firefighters look at a twister of flame from a wildfire in Simi Valley, Calif., on Sunday. The fire has damaged more than a dozen homes.

California Conflagration: The latest reports on evacuations, air travel delays and efforts to fight the state's destructive wildfires | washingtonpost.com

WHO KNEW? A small, New York-based company called T-Ink, Inc. is pioneering the use of electrically conductive ink that it says could allow for items such as diapers with built-in wetness sensors, drug packaging that can read the prescription aloud when touched and light switches painted onto walls. Several other companies are working to create competing products. (AP)

More Adults Don't Want to Grow Up

CLINTON TOWNSHIP, MICH. — Amy Powell's bedroom is a quiet, peaceful place — well-lit, well-manicured and, well, in her parents' house.

Powell is 22 years old, a recent college graduate, living in her parents' suburban home — and, as she puts it, still waiting to become a "real adult." And she's not alone.

Gone is the notion that adulthood officially started at 18, when one typically graduated from high school — or even 21, the modern-day age limit for drinking alcohol.

A University of Chicago survey, released earlier this year, found that most think adulthood begins at age 26. Most people surveyed defined getting married and having children as markers for true adulthood. But even that doesn't ring true for many twentysomethings.



Sue Powell helps her daughter, Amy, with her hair as Amy prepares for work.

Psychologist Jeffrey Arnett, a professor at the University of Maryland, calls the period between ages 18 and 25 "emerging adulthood."

"It's not like one day you wake up and you're an adult. It's much more gradual," Arnett says, noting the fact that many of today's young people are staying in school longer, marrying later and delaying having children. (AP)

White House Accused Of Blocking 9/11 Probe

WASHINGTON | Members of both parties are accusing the White House of stonewalling the federal commission investigating the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks by blocking its demands for documents despite threats of a subpoena.

"I call on the White House to turn over the documents they are withholding from the independent commission — and do it now," said Sen. Joseph Lieberman (D-Conn.) co-author of the legislation that created the independent commission.

The 10-member, bipartisan commission has until May 27 to submit a report that also will deal with law enforcement, diplomacy, immigration, commercial aviation and the flow of assets to terror organizations.

Sen. Chuck Hagel (R-Neb.) told NBC's "Meet the Press" on Sunday

that it would be in the administration's interest to release documents the commission has requested.

The White House had no immediate comment.

Earlier this month, the independent commission voted to issue subpoenas to the Federal Aviation Administration for documents pertaining to the investigation. The commission said the FAA subpoena will "put other agencies on notice that our document requests must be taken as seriously as a subpoena."

White House spokeswoman Ashley Snee defended the administration's cooperation with the investigation in an interview with The New York Times published Sunday. At the president's direction, the executive branch has provided more than 2 million pages of documents, Snee told the newspaper. (AP)

Nation

Suspected Escapees Found in Prison

Convicts accused in Mo. jailhouse killing found after 4-day hunt

JEFFERSON CITY, MO. | Two convicted murderers who disappeared after allegedly beating another inmate to death at a prison ice plant were found Sunday, still inside the Missouri State Penitentiary.

Inmates Christopher Sims and Shannon Phillips were discovered in the same building where they are believed to have killed convicted murderer Toby Viles four

days earlier, corrections department spokesman John Fougere said. He said both men surrendered without a struggle.

Hundreds of prison officials had been combing the penitentiary and its grounds since the men disappeared Wednesday, suspecting the inmates might never have escaped. No evidence of an escape had been found and no sightings of the men had been reported outside the prison.

"They had constructed a very carefully concealed false wall, which was right near their work site

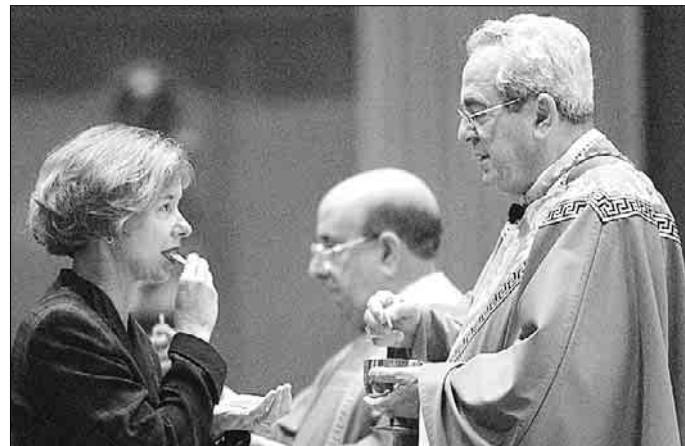
at the ice house," Fougere said. He said the two likely had remained behind the wall most of time they were missing.

They were found when a prison staff member, tapping the wall as part of the search, was able to punch a hole in it, Fougere said.

Phillips immediately stuck his hand out and said "I give up," Fougere said.

Phillips, 35, has been serving a life prison sentence for a murder in Kansas City. Sims, 27, had been serving a life sentence for a murder in St. Louis. DAVID A LIEB (AP)

CATHOLIC CHURCH | MEETING THE FLOCK



NEW LEADER: Cardinal Justin Rigali, the newly installed Archbishop of Philadelphia, administers first communion to a churchgoer during his first Mass at the Cathedral Basilica of Saints Peter and Paul in Philadelphia on Sunday. Pope John Paul II elevated Rigali to cardinal status last Tuesday.

Cruiser Control: Cop Car Manages Driving Details

DURHAM, N.H. | A police officer sees a bank robbery suspect speed by and says "pursuit." Automatically, the cruiser's blue lights, siren, flashing headlights and video camera turn on. The car also sends a message to dispatch giving the location and saying the officer is chasing someone.

This voice-recognition system is not a prototype — it's on patrol in New Hampshire today.

It's called Project 54, after the 1960s police television comedy "Car 54, Where Are You?," and its global positioning system even answers the show title's question.

If the robbery scenario were to occur, officers could keep their hands on the wheel and eyes on the road instead of fiddling with switches, buttons, dials and microphones as they weave through traffic. (AP)

HEARSAY | SPOOKED

"This economic downturn has just had so many twists and turns that donors aren't feeling very certain about the future..."

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EDITOR OF THE CHRONICLE OF PHILANTHROPY, ON ITS SURVEY SHOWING DONATIONS TO THE 400 LARGEST U.S. CHARITIES DROPPED 1.2 PERCENT LAST YEAR.

Calif. Town Bans Smoking on Beach

SOLANA BEACH, CALIF. | This laid-back, funky seaside town has businesses with names such as the Naked Cafe and Do-It-Yourself Dog Wash, and the dress code is more Grateful Dead than boardroom.

But it's laying down the law on its 1.4 miles of beaches: No Smoking. It'll be the first California city to

impose such a ban, according to the American Lung Association. Ban supporters say the measure will lead to a better experience for non-smokers and curb the proliferation of cigarette butts on the beach.

Opponents, however, say the move infringes on the rights of smokers. (AP)

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GERMANY

Nazi Ties Exclude Company From Holocaust Memorial

Backers of Germany's national Holocaust memorial decided to exclude Degussa AG, a Duesseldorf-based firm set to supply an anti-graffiti coating, because it once owned a 42.2 percent share in the producer of the Zyklon-B gas used in Nazi concentration camps. (AP)

PAKISTAN

Al Qaeda Leader Reportedly Captured in Faisalabad

Intelligence agents and dozens of police commandos captured a suspected senior al Qaeda leader in a raid on a home in Faisalabad, an official said Sunday. The police official would not identify the suspect or give his nationality, but said a reward had been offered for his arrest and he came from an Arab country. FBI agents were not involved in the operation, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity. (AP)

EGYPT

Royal Mummy, Possibly the First Ramses, Returns Home

A children's choir and a military band greeted the return Sunday of a what scholars believe is a royal mummy — possibly Ramses I — that was looted from a tomb and smuggled out of Egypt by a Canadian doctor nearly 150 years ago. The Michael Carlos Museum at Emory University in Atlanta, which bought the mummy three years ago from a museum in Ontario, returned the relic to the Egyptian Museum after determining it may be the founder of the 19th Dynasty and grandfather of Ramses II. Ramses I ruled for only two years, from 1292-1290 B.C. He was the first of 11 rulers by the name Ramses. (AP)



A young girl looks at the 3,000-year-old mummy at Cairo's Egyptian Museum.

U.S. Scolds Russia Over Yukos Probe

After arrest of tycoon, ambassador says law being used selectively

MOSCOW | The dramatic arrest and jailing of the head of Russia's largest oil company could seriously impede the sprawling country's efforts to restore its economy, the U.S. ambassador said Sunday.

The arrest raises questions about whether "Russian law is being used selectively," U.S. Ambassador Alexander Vershbow was quoted as saying by Interfax. Vershbow said that Washington was concerned that "new doubts will arise among foreign companies that

work in the Russian market and also among potential investors."

The comments came a day after Mikhail Khodorkovsky, the billionaire head of the Yukos oil company, was seized by special forces at a Siberian airport, sent back to Moscow, charged with crimes including forgery, fraud and tax evasion and jailed in one of Russia's notoriously overcrowded pre-trial detention units.

Yukos and a range of Russian businessmen and politicians contend the probe of the oil company is a political vendetta by President Vladimir Putin. Khodorkovsky has funded two opposition political parties. JIM HEINTZ (AP)

RUSSIA | TRAPPED UNDERGROUND



HOPE: A priest sprinkles holy water Sunday at the Zapadnaya mine in south Russia. Forty-six miners were trapped underground when a subterranean lake leaked into a shaft above them, blocking their exit. Rescuers retrieved 33 exhausted miners Saturday; the fate of the 13 others remains unknown.

Italy Court Bans Classroom Crucifix

ROME | An Italian court has ordered a crucifix removed from a classroom, setting off a debate in a secular but culturally Catholic nation.

Islamic activist Adel Smith, an immigrant from Egypt whose father was Italian, filed suit challenging the legality of the cross in the elementary school northeast of Rome attended by his two sons.

Judge Mario Montanaro ruled that the cross should be removed because "the presence of the cruci-

fix in classrooms communicates an implicit adherence to values that, in reality, are not the shared heritage of all citizens."

School officials have not yet said whether they plan to appeal the judge's ruling and have not removed the cross.

The Italian Constitution says that "all religious faiths are equally free before the law." However, a 1923 law also says that schools must display the crucifix. (AP)

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Weldon Cancels North Korea Trip

White House refused to support rare visit to nuclear complex

SEOUL, SOUTH KOREA | A U.S. congressional delegation has canceled a rare trip to North Korea, where it was scheduled to visit a nuclear site to confirm North Korea's atomic weapons program, the communist country said Sunday.

Pyongyang's official news agency, KCNA, accused the White House of blocking the trip by the delegation led by Curt Weldon, vice chairman of the Armed Services Committee of the House of Representatives.

Weldon confirmed that opposi-

tion from the White House caused him to scrub the visit. "At the 11th hour, the White House withdrew its support for our bipartisan visit to North Korea," the Republican congressman said in a statement.

North Korea had planned to invite the delegation to visit Yongbyon, the country's main nuclear complex north of Pyongyang, where it says it is using spent nuclear fuel rods to make atomic bombs.

If Pyongyang intended to let the delegation visit the facility, it could mean that North Korea was in fact using plutonium to build bombs — not bluffing to increase its leverage in talks with the United States.

SANG-HUN CHOE (AP)

INDONESIA | RAMADAN



SUZANNE PLUNKETT/AP

PRAYER: Muslim women pray at Istiqlal Mosque in Jakarta on Sunday. Indonesia, the world's most populous Muslim nation, will begin the Islamic fasting month of Ramadan on Monday.

Hamas May Be Open to Truce Talks

Militants suggest they could be willing to halt attacks on Israelis

JERUSALEM | Hamas said Sunday it is ready to talk to Palestinian Prime Minister Ahmed Qureia about halting attacks on Israelis, even though the Islamic militant group participated in a deadly attack on a Jewish settlement in the Gaza Strip two days earlier that left three Israeli soldiers dead.

Qureia and his predecessor, Mahmoud Abbas, have held talks with militant groups about halting attacks voluntarily, but so far to no avail. The militants say they want guarantees that Israel will stop its military strikes, a promise Israel has refused to make.

A unilateral truce declared by militants on June 29 broke down several weeks later.

Israel on Sunday retaliated for the attack on the Netzarim settlement, blowing up three uninhabited high-rise buildings the army says were used as lookouts by the assailants. JOSEF FEDERMAN (AP)

MIDEAST | SETTLERS

"Is it right that a battalion of soldiers should guard only 60 families?"

—YOSEF LAPID, ISRAELI JUSTICE MINISTER
CALLING SUNDAY FOR THE EVACUATION OF NETZARIM, A TINY JEWISH SETTLEMENT IN THE HEART OF GAZA, AFTER THREE ISRAELI SOLDIERS WERE KILLED THERE BY MILITANTS. NETZARIM RELIES ON AN ENTIRE ARMY BATTALION FOR PROTECTION.

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METRO

On Track

A weekly report on developments throughout the Metro system.

If you thought you saw **NICOLAS CAGE** in the Metro a while back, you were probably right.

Metro said last week that the big-screen star was in the Yellow and Green line Archives-Navy Memorial station last month filming scenes for the movie "National Treasure," which is scheduled for release next year.

The storyline, according to Metro, has Cage investigating the theft of the Declaration of Independence. In one scene, Cage runs along a catwalk inside the train tunnel and goes into a secret entrance connecting the station to the National Archives.

Note to curious readers — it's just artistic license.

Metro spokeswoman **LISA FARBSTEIN** dispelled any rumors of a secret passage. "That's the magic of movies," she said. ...

Metro officials last week were showcasing train operator-turned superhero **DERRICK TRICE**, 35, who in August left his train and jumped onto the tracks to save a blind man who had fallen after walking over the opposite edge of the platform.

Trice, a former Prince George's County firefighter, said he pulled himself and the man to the platform, and missed by seconds being hit by a Silver Spring-bound train that came into the station.

Officials gave Trice a standing ovation when he was introduced at last week's Metro board meeting. "It got a little emotional," he said. "I'm a strong dude, but that's a first for me." ...

Also, Metro last week announced it has outfitted all 83 rail stations with computers for station managers. Metro said the two-year initiative, funded through a federal grant, will let rail officials communicate with managers via e-mail and help managers answer customer questions. **DANNY FREEDMAN (EXPRESS)**

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DAVIS TURNER/AP

Kwang Im Szuszka, sister of sniper victim Hong Im Ballenger, testified last week in the trial of John Allen Muhammad. The trial resumes Monday in Virginia Beach.

Raw Emotions Mark Muhammad's Trial

More survivors will be called in second week of sniper suspect's trial

VIRGINIA BEACH, VA. | Kwang Im Szuszka sobbed as she looked at a photo of her slain sister and recognized the red cooler that her sibling used to carry her lunch to work.

Muhammad Rashid slumped in the witness stand as he listened to himself on a recording of the 911 call he made after he was shot, crying out to a dispatcher: "I am dying."

The first week of testimony in the trial of sniper shootings suspect John Allen Muhammad was filled with emotionally charged moments, and more are expected this week

as prosecutors continue methodically detailing the three weeks of shootings last October that killed 10 people and terrorized Washington, D.C., and its suburbs.

Muhammad is being tried only in the death of Dean Harold Meyers. But because one of the capital murder charges against him alleges multiple murders over three years, prosecutors must prove Muhammad committed at least one other murder.

That means jurors also are hearing from survivors of other shootings and relatives of other people slain. **SONJA BARISIC (AP)**

Week 2: Tamara Jones reports from John Allen Muhammad's trial in Va. Beach | washingtonpost.com/metro

Metro Enlists Prisoners to Fix Seats

ALEXANDRIA, VA. | Virginia prisoners will refurbish Metrorail seats as part of a \$1.8 million contract.

The contract, between Virginia Correctional Enterprises and Metro, will cost the transit agency \$293,457 in the first year and will be open for annual renewal through 2008.

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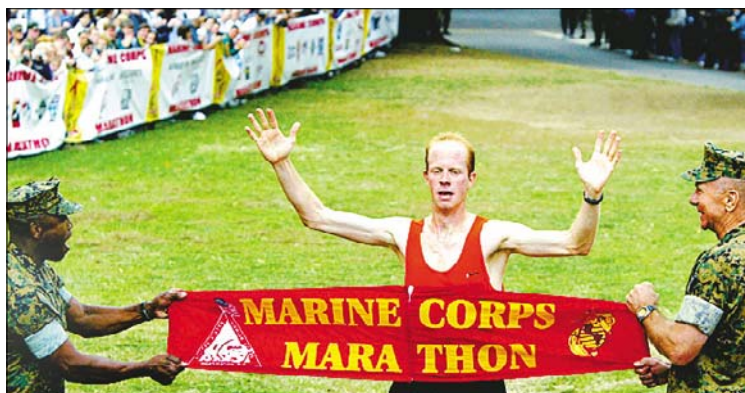
Women's champ of Marine Corps race overcame brain tumor

ARLINGTON, VA. | A high school coach and Olympic hopeful won the 28th annual Marine Corps Marathon Sunday, run in and around Washington, D.C.

Peter Sherry, 35, of Great Falls, Va., finished with an official time of 2:25:07.

Sherry is a cross-country running coach at Herndon High School in Herndon, Va. He's already qualified for the U.S. Olympic trials in both the marathon and the 5K run.

Among female runners, Heather



Peter Sherry crosses the finish line as the winner of the Marine Corps Marathon.

Hanscom, 25, of Alexandria, Va., finished first with a time of 2:37:59. It was Hanscom's first marathon, and the winning time qualifies her for the

U.S. Olympic Trials in April.

For Hanscom, running the race was a personal goal. "Eleven years ago, I had a brain tumor removed,

and I just dreamed about this ever since them," she said.

There is no prize money associated with winning the Marine Corps Marathon — part of what makes it widely known as "The People's Marathon." The estimated 18,000 runners came from dozens of states and countries.

This year's runners range in age from 14 to 83. Of the runners, 12,500 were first-time marathoners.

The 26.2 mile course began and ended at the Iwo Jima Memorial in Arlington, Va. There were slight changes to this year's course, with four miles near the Pentagon deleted due to construction.

CANDACE SMITH (AP)

Four Repaired Rail Cars Go Into Service Monday

WASHINGTON | Metro said it expects the first four of its rehabilitated rail cars to be back in service Monday morning, leaving from the Huntington station.

Among other repairs and upgrades, the cars will have electronic signs inside showing the name of the upcoming station and which side of the train the doors will open.

The \$382.6 million project to modernize aging rail cars — many already in service for nearly 20 years — started three years ago, and will make over 364 cars by December 2005. (EXPRESS)

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Personal Finance

A Time to Spend

Happy holidays: the rich are spending money again, finally

SPENDING | Luxury is making a comeback.

This holiday season, upscale retailers are selling mega-high-end merchandise like \$5,000 handbags, \$15,000 diamond necklaces and even \$8,500 caviar servers. And they expect consumers to splurge again after two years of hunkering down.

Since late summer, Katherine McCormick has treated herself to luxury impulse items including \$1,200 Givenchy boots and an \$1,800 animal print designer dress. That's a big change from the basic wardrobe items she invested in during the past two years.

"I'm more in the mood to spend," said the 38-year-old New York photographer, as she was trying on a \$4,500 mink white sweater at Royal Chie, a Manhattan boutique.

Well-heeled shoppers, whose spirits have been lifted recently by stock market gains, have been spending more freely the past few months. So merchants are playing up luxury this holiday season, moving away from the more conservative items that consumers were drawn to during the recession and in the months after the Sept. 11 attacks.



FUR-REAL: Shopper Katherine McCormick tries on an \$18,000 lippy cat fur coat with fox trim at the Royal Chie fur store. Pricey impulse buys are back, stores say.

Bergdorf Goodman is sending out a gift catalog that will feature such items as a \$8,500 Faberge caviar server, a \$5,000 cherry crocodile handbag from designer Darby Scott and a \$750 fox fur cap from Lola.

"People are not buying basics right now. They're buying more distinctive, edgy pieces," said Robert Burke, vice president of fashion at Bergdorf Goodman. This past fall, accessories and clothing in pastel colors, including \$8,500 chartreuse handbags, have been strong sellers.

Upscale retailers say they've seen early signs that this will be a stronger holiday season than in recent years. At Saks Fifth Avenue, sales of luxury goods such as diamond necklaces from its holiday catalog, have been "very strong already," according to David Gruning, a company spokesman.

In particular, fur sales — considered a key barometer for consumers' willingness to spend on luxury — have rebounded, according to Keith Kaplan of the Fur Information Council of America.

ANNE D'INNOCENZIO (AP)



Give it up for others: Chat with Barbara Harman of the Catalogue for Philanthropy about how to choose a charity. Today at 11 a.m. on washingtonpost.com/liveonline.



SINCE YOU ASKED

Q I keep reading about people being victims of identity theft. What steps can I take to protect myself from this crime?

Identity thieves traffic in personal information that can be used, among other things, to open bogus credit cards in your name and drain your bank account. So the best way to protect yourself is to limit the amount of personal information that is easily available.

That means shredding bills, credit card offers and other mail that contains identifying information before putting your trash out on the curb. Put a lock on your mailbox and don't carry your

Social Security card or put its number on your bank checks.

If a business asks for your Social Security number, ask what it's going to be used for and request that you be assigned another identification number if possible.

"You should never give out information without knowing why they need it, who's going to have access to it and when they're done with it, how they're going to dispose of it," said Jay Foley, co-executive director of the nonprofit Identity Theft Resource Center.

It's also important to monitor your credit reports. Foley recommends getting your credit report from the three credit reporting agencies — Equifax, Experian and

Trans Union — at least once a year, and then alternating among the agencies and ordering one report every three months. That way, you're getting a quarterly update on your credit — and if someone has stolen your identity you might catch the problem before too much damage is done.

He also suggests opting out of preapproved credit card offers as another way to limit opportunities for identity theft to occur.

Consumers can call 888-5-OPTOUT to get their names off the lists maintained by the three major credit reporting agencies for two years. Those who want to opt out indefinitely must request a form. LISA SINGHANIA (AP)

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HOW DID YOU GET YOUR JOB? Joined the company in 1999; wanted a job that combined history and public speaking and found telling ghost stories was "the only one available at the time." Recently took over the company after the owners retired.

HOW CAN I GET YOUR JOB? Being able to speak in front of an audience is a must; so is getting your story straight (all this while wearing a tri-con hat).

Actually believing those stories? That you can do without. "I don't believe in ghosts Although I'll acknowledge there are a number of things that are very hard to explain."

IN MY NEXT LIFE, I'LL: Own the Philadelphia Phillies baseball team. **DANNY FREEDMAN (EXPRESS)**



BY THE NUMBERS: A survey of discharged executives by Challenger, Gray & Christmas showed that 84.4 percent had at least equaled their former salaries in new jobs. (AP)

Defending Your Life

JOB SATISFACTION | A lot of Americans are working more and enjoying it less. Many are stressed out with longer working hours and fewer vacation days. Americans averaged 1,878 hours on the job in 2000, up more than 10 percent from the 1,703 hours they logged two decades earlier, according to data compiled by the Economic Policy Institute in Washington, D.C.

Every extra hour in the office is an hour not spent with family and friends or exercising or taking on a volunteer project. As a result, many are seeking help from professional organizers and time managers to try to rebalance their lives.

"There's growing demand," said Barry Izsak, president of the National Association of Professional Organizers. "What we can do is look objectively at a person's situation to help them see how they're spending their time."

The key is learning to set priorities, said Izsak, who owns the Arranging It All consulting firm in Austin, Texas. "A lot of people think that working longer means getting more done," he said. "In fact, they're often taking the inefficiency they already have and spreading it over a longer period of time."

Some tips to help keep life in the balance:



HEIGH HO, HEIGH HO: Washingtonians trample out a path to their train.

STOP THE MADNESS

- Have a plan for every day, preferably one worked out in a few quiet moments at the end of the previous day.
 - Learn to say "no" to requests that aren't important to you or related to your goals.
 - Focus on the job at hand.
- "People will find that there are a lot of things that can wait — and a lot that doesn't need to be dealt with at all," said Izsak.
- Valerie Nossal, a time management expert with MeadWestvaco Consumer and Office Products, said many people get frazzled because they're driven by the clock. It helps to schedul-

ing things on your calendar that don't relate to work, such as exercise on Monday or family night on Thursday.

→ Vicki Robin, co-author of "Your Money or Your Life," offers a different strategy, suggesting people make a conscious effort to stop trying to do too much.

→ "The message of the hurry-up culture is that if you're more efficient, you can get more done," Robin said. "Then you can squeeze in more leisure, then you can squeeze in some exercise. But that's back to the 'having it all' mentality, and I think that's a loser expectation." **EILEEN ALT POWELL (AP)**



QUARTERLIFE CRISIS

Live Online

From washingtonpost.com/liveonline

ABBY WILNER, co-author of "Quarterlife Crisis" and co-founder of quarterlifecrisis.com, answered questions on being young and employed.

Many of my peers who have been laid off have decided to go to graduate school or take some undergraduate courses. Is this a viable solution to unemployment?

DO NOT use grad school as a procrastination tool. Grad school programs are huge financial and time commitments, and there is no guarantee that they will lead to a better job, only more knowledge in one area.

I was a super-overachiever in high school and college. Now I've lost all of my motivation to excel and to contribute 200 percent to the things that I do. I adore working only eight hours a day and not thinking about work at home or over weekends. I feel like it is going to hurt my career in the long run.

What's the problem? You don't need to work more than eight hours a day. In fact, I think you've got it right — finding that balance is so important to prevent future burnout, and to stay happy and sane. It's so important to separate your work and social lives.

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TELEVISION | Champagne overflows glasses. Guests glide around wearing vintage 1920s attire — handsome men in top hats, beautiful women in flapper dresses. It's Jamie Johnson's 21st birthday party and a regular ol' beer bash simply won't do.

At midnight, the heir to the Johnson & Johnson pharmaceutical fortune receives the ultimate gift: inheriting more money than most people can spend in a lifetime.

Johnson examines the travails and good times of 10 wealthy, privileged young adults in the HBO documentary "Born Rich," airing tonight at 10 p.m.

"When people talk about money, they are nervous that that calls into question their right to have the money," he said.

Some of Johnson's interview subjects are his close pals, including high school classmate S.I. Newhouse IV, heir to the Conde Nast publishing empire; Ivanka Trump, daughter of real estate developer Donald Trump; and Luke Weil, heir to the Autotote gaming empire.

Johnson gets his fellow rich



TO THE MANNER BORN: Filmmaker and heir Jamie Johnson explores the last taboo — unearned money — among his friends in the documentary "Born Rich."

kids to open up about what he calls the "voodoo of inherited wealth." Georgina Bloomberg, daughter of New York Mayor Michael Bloomberg, admits that people don't always see the person behind the name. Josiah Hornblower, heir to the Vanderbilt and Whitney fortunes, stands outside New York's Whitney Museum and asks, "Don't you have a family museum?"

Stephanie Ercklentz, daughter of New York City socialites, tried a career as an investment banker, but the job required "too many hours." Some of the kids talk freely about their drinking and drug use.

Weil brags how he taunted poorer peers by saying, "My family could buy yours." (Weil later sued Johnson for defaming his character in the documentary. A judge tossed out the lawsuit.) Juliet Hartford, whose uncles started the A&P grocery chain, jokes about giving all her money to the homeless. "No, I'm kidding," she adds.

Not all of his subjects are shameless partiers who frivolously while away their time. Hornblower left college for two years to work as a machinist in the Texas oil fields.

And Newhouse explains how his family warned him that if he didn't work he wouldn't get anything. **BETH HARRIS (AP)**

Top Stops

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Jackson, 55: Not Slowing Down

The hard edge of soft rock, singer-songwriter Jackson Browne has played the jaundiced, restless, cynical foil to his '70s-radio colleagues' squooshy romanticism. Political, emotionally ambivalent, melodramatic and sometimes cruel, Browne's songs were never as easy-listening as the gentle, guitar-driven melodies seemed to promise. At 55, his glasses aren't getting any more rose-colored, as last year's "The Naked Ride Home" proved.

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A more introspective but no less apologetic Jackson Browne has emerged.

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Entertainment



BINGO! A night at the parlor teaches the Shins the formula for perfect pop.

Heartbreak & Sunshine

MUSIC Nobody outside of Albuquerque, N.M., knew or cared about the Shins two years ago. Then came "Oh, Inverted World." The band's Sub Pop debut was a near-perfect blend of hopefulness and melancholy, teen anguish and adult resignation, big-hearted vocals and sunny guitar sounds reminiscent of "Pet Sounds"-era Beach Boys.

"Chutes Too Narrow," the band's second record, is less fun and more subdued but still better than almost anything else out there.

From the rhythmic handclaps that open the album to the smart but simple vocal harmonies of its best tracks, to the quiet acoustic guitar of its wonderful closing number, "Chutes" feels like the work of a band that was determined to stay within itself on its sophomore effort.

Two songs stand out. "Saint Simon" is an extremely catchy mid-tempo number that reveals a sly brilliance upon repeated listenings. The plinking tone of a vibraphone and the "la-la-las" of a mini-choir are not typical in rock music, but neither are the Shins.

Consider the four stanzas that open "Saint Simon": "After all these implements/ and texts designed by intellects/ so vexed to find/ evidently there's just so much that hides."

Somehow, singer James Mercer is able to write lyrically complex songs that make you want to sing along.

The twangy "Gone for Good" is another infectious track, albeit one about a breakup. But that's the Shins — making heartache sound great since 2001. **KEVIN CANFIELD**

(THE HARTFORD COURANT)



Night of the Living DVD

DVD | "28 Days Later," released last week on DVD from 20th Century Fox, provides plenty of apocalyptic fun. The horror minihit from director Danny Boyle spins a creepy tale of Brits on the run after a rage-inducing virus escapes from the laboratory and turns most of the population into bloodthirsty zombies.

Boyle and screenwriter Alex Garland provide audio commentary for the full film, half a dozen deleted scenes and three alternate endings, including the movie's original bleaker conclusion.

The filmmakers narrate a sto-



We've come to suck your blood: Zombies get a new lease on life.

ryboarded rendering of a radically different approach to the film's final act, a story line abandoned because of a plot snag. **DAVID**

GERMAIN (AP)



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TopStops

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To Not Be, or to Be: That Sounds Wrong

2 How did Shakespeare do it? Stanley Wells might have a clue. He's vice-chairman of London's Royal Shakespeare Theatre, and he'll be lecturing on "How Shakespeare Wrote That Play," an examination of the author's process, relationships and skills.

Hirshhorn Museum, Independence Avenue at Seventh Street SW; 8 p.m., \$13-\$20; 202-357-3030. (Archives-Navy Memorial)

A Dream Event: DNC Steps Out

3 We're telling you about this because we're cockeyed optimists — but it's probably safer to be skeptical: Just because numerous luminaries are on the invite list of this Democratic National Committee event at Dream doesn't mean that Bill Clinton or Outkast will be on Okie Street tonight. Still,

some political heavies have agreed to come, and there's dinner, dancing and drink specials.

1350 Okie St. NW; 7 p.m., \$50.; 202-863-8070 or www.democrats.org/support/dream.html.

Dignity and Irony: Welty's Photos

4 The Pulitzer Prize-winning writer and national treasure Eudora Welty wasn't only a spinner of sharply observed, sensitively rendered tales but also an ace photographer, as seen in "Passionate Observer: Photographs by Eudora Welty." Through Feb. 29.

National Museum of Women in the Arts, 1250 New York Ave. NW; 202-783-5000. (Metro Center)



Welty's "Courthouse Town, Grenada": narratives in the space of a snapshot.



CHEAP DATE: It's getting dark earlier. Look to the skies with help from "Cosmic Questions: Our Place in Space and Time," an interactive show at National Geographic Society, 1145 17th St. NW; free; 202-857-7588.

ON TV TONIGHT

LIKE WHOM, EXACTLY?

FAT LIKE ME: HOW TO WIN THE WEIGHT WAR (8 p.m., ABC) Meredith Vieira hosts.

EVERYBODY WINS

2003 RADIO MUSIC AWARDS (9 p.m., NBC) Ryan Seacrest and Brooke Burns host.

WORTH REPEATING

EVERWOOD (9 p.m., WB) This rerun is a smart, sensitive and even shocking variation on the "very special episode," a girl in trouble needs help from Andy.

SO LONG, SUCKERS

JOE MILLIONAIRE (8 p.m., Fox) Eliminations commence.

UNTIL "THE O.C." RETURNS ...

SKIN (9 p.m., Fox) Jewel and Adam sneak around.

CULT CHOICE

THE RATS (8 p.m., FX) A nasty new breed

of rodents takes on the Big Apple, starting with a posh department store, in this 2001 made-for-TV thriller starring Madchen Amick.

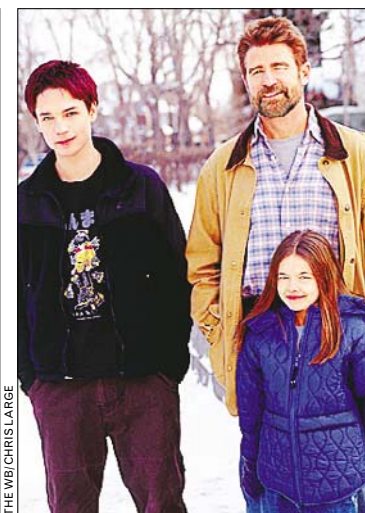
PLUG-O-RAMA

LATE SHOW WITH DAVID LETTERMAN (11:35 p.m., CBS) Kiefer Sutherland and Emmylou Harris.

THE TONIGHT SHOW (11:35 p.m., NBC) Norm MacDonald, Charles Barkley and Annie Lennox.

LATE NIGHT WITH CONAN O'BRIEN (12:35 a.m., NBC) Joaquin Phoenix, Scott Thompson and Cheap Trick.

THE LATE, LATE SHOW WITH CRAIG KILBORN (12:37 a.m., CBS) Danny Masterson, Sarah Wynter, Gary Payton and John Hiatt. **KEVIN MCDONOUGH** (UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE)



"Everwood"'s sensitive super-doctor (Treat Williams) chills with his kids.

Of Course You Didn't, Dear

PERSONALITY | Model Travis Fimmel says he didn't at first want the lead role in the WB television network's "Tarzan."

"My first thought was, 'I don't want to be Tarzan.' I didn't want to do TV," the former Calvin Klein underwear model said.

But Fimmel, who growing up in

Australia was himself called Tarzan by his friends because he was "dirty, grubby and never wore shoes," eventually changed his mind.

"This will make me a better actor," he told The Boston Globe.



Fimmel

The title role in the "Tarzan" TV series is the 23-year-old Australian's first lead part (he had a role on HBO's "Sex in the City" as Samantha's actor-wannabe boy toy). His lines mostly consist of such phrases as "What are you called?" and "Are you hurt?"

"It's a good challenge as an actor to express feelings without saying too many words," Fimmel said. (AP)

express MOVIES



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Sports

Bucs Shut Down Cowboys

Tampa Bay dominates Dallas in 16-0 victory

PRO FOOTBALL | Beating Bill Parcells was only part of the satisfaction for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Sunday's 16-0 domination of the Dallas Cowboys also restored some of the Super Bowl champions' swagger. It was their second shutout of the season, the other coming 17-0 over Philadelphia in the opener.

Keyshawn Johnson ended a week in which his agent complained about the receiver's role in Tampa Bay's offense by catching a 7-yard touchdown pass and Martin Gramatica kicked field goals of 24, 26 and 50 yards for the Bucs (4-3).

Tampa Bay's injury-riddled

defense did its part in stopping the Cowboys' longest winning streak since 1994 at five games by forcing three turnovers, sacking Quincy Carter four times and holding Dallas (5-2) to just 178 yards.

Michael Pittman ran for 113 yards on 30 carries for Tampa Bay, while quarterback Brad Johnson was 13-of-26 for 151 yards and did not throw any interceptions.

The victory was sweet, too, because the Cowboys have been one of the NFL's biggest surprises in their first season under Parcells.

The two-time Super Bowl-winning coach walked away from agreements to take over the Buccaneers twice in the past 12 years. FRED

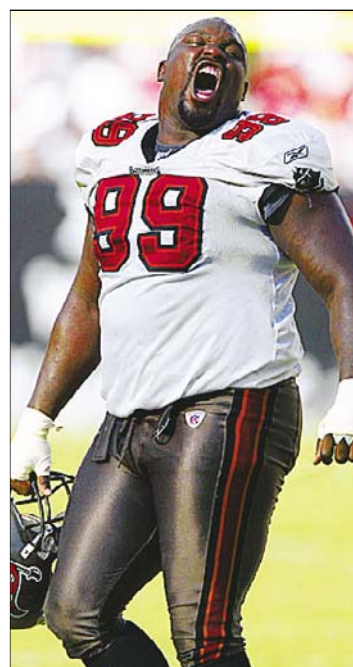
GOODALL (AP)

SUNDAY'S NFL SCORES

- NY Giants 29, Minnesota 17
- New England 9, Cleveland 3
- Carolina 23, New Orleans 20 (OT)
- Tampa Bay 16, Dallas 0
- Tennessee 30, Jacksonville 17
- Baltimore 26, Denver 6
- Chicago 24, Detroit 16
- Cincinnati 27, Seattle 24
- St. Louis 33, Pittsburgh 21
- Arizona 16, San Francisco 13
- Indianapolis 30, Houston 21
- Philadelphia 24, NY Jets 17

For Sunday night's score, visit washingtonpost.com/sports

Around the horn: Michael Wilbon and Tony Kornheiser talk football at 1:30 p.m. | washingtonpost.com/liveonline



Tampa's Warren Sapp was his usual talkative self in Sunday's victory.

In Brief

MEN'S GOLF

Singh Passes Woods on Money List Following Win

Vijay Singh took all the drama from the Funai Classic at Disney and pushed it into the final two weeks of the season, winning with ease Sunday to surge past Tiger Woods on the money list. Singh broke out of a four-way tie and never let anyone get within two shots of him on the back nine. He won \$720,000 for the victory, leaving him poised to end Woods' four-year reign of the PGA Tour money title. (AP)

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Clijsters Returns to No. 1

Kim Clijsters won her third straight SEAT Open title with a 6-2, 7-5 victory over Chanda Rubin and will return to the No. 1 ranking Monday. Clijsters captured her eighth title of the season Sunday to equal the mark of Justine Henin-Hardenne, her Belgian countrywoman whom she will replace at the top of the WTA rankings. (AP)

GOLF

Pak Finishes 10th After Making Cut in Men's Event

Two days after Se Ri Pak became the first woman to make the two-round cut in a men's golf tournament in 58 years, she finished in 10th place in the SBS Super Tournament Sunday.

Pak closed with a 1-under-par 71 at the \$250,000 Korean tour event. She was 11 strokes behind the winner, Chang Ik-je. (AP)

AP COLLEGE FOOTBALL TOP 15

Oklahoma and Miami — the only teams to avoid upsets so far — received all of the first-place votes:

- 1 Oklahoma (62)
- 2 Miami (3)
- 3 Southern Cal
- 4 Georgia
- 5 Florida State
- 6 Washington State
- 7 LSU
- 8 Ohio State
- 9 Michigan State
- 10 Virginia Tech
- 11 Michigan
- 12 Nebraska
- 13 Iowa
- 14 Oklahoma State
- 15 TCU

First place votes are in parentheses.

Marlins Owner Likely to Keep Champions Intact

PRO BASEBALL | They beat Barry Bonds, then confounded the Chicago Cubs, and by the end of the World Series, the New York Yankees couldn't even score against them.

Break up the Marlins? Not this time. The dismantling ordered by founding Marlins owner Wayne Huizenga after the 1997 World Series nearly doomed baseball in South Florida, and current owner Jeffrey Loria knows better than to repeat the mistake.

Keeping intact the entire team may be impossible, but many of the Marlins' stars will likely be back. "I think Jeffrey has made a sound commitment that he wants to continue with competitive, winning ballclubs here," said manager Jack McKeon, "I think we'll have a winning team here next year." (AP)

Yankees Plan Changes After Series

Coaches and players could be dismissed by Steinbrenner soon

PRO BASEBALL | The Florida dugout was littered with champagne bottles, beer cans, cigars and a discarded box of Kodak film. A snapshot of the winning side, for sure.

"I don't believe we won," said Marlins catcher Ivan Rodriguez, who kissed home plate when it was all over. "But we did it."

Well into the wee hours Sunday, long after manager Jack McKeon and his team left Yankee Stadium to celebrate their World Series championship elsewhere, the cleanup would begin.

Pretty soon, look for the New York Yankees to start cleaning house, too.

"A lot of people are upset," center fielder Bernie Williams



New York manager Joe Torre leaves Yankees Stadium on Sunday.

said. "There's going to be a lot of changes."

Bench coach Don Zimmer sounds adamant about leaving. Hitting coach Rick Down might lose his job. General manager Brian Cashman? Pitcher Jeff Weaver? Third baseman Aaron

Boone? All-Star second baseman Alfonso Soriano?

It's all possible in owner George Steinbrenner's world. Especially after such an upset, finished off by Marlins pitcher Josh Beckett and low-budget Florida 2-0 in Game 6 on Saturday night.

"I just think to get this far, and accomplish as much as we have, we should feel better about this thing than we do. But unfortunately, because of somebody's attitude, we're considered failures," pitching coach Mel Stottlemyre said.

"Of course I was disappointed, but we will be meeting soon to make whatever changes are needed to bring back a stronger, better team for New York and our fans," Steinbrenner said in a statement Sunday. BEN WALKER (AP)

Looking back: Thomas Boswell takes another glance at the unpredictable baseball playoffs, which ended with the Marlins as world champions | Today's Post, Sports

TOP PERFORMERS IN THE NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

- RB Stephen Davis (Panthers): 31 rushes, 178 yards, 2 TDs
- RB Jamal Lewis (Ravens): 32 rushes, 134 yards, 1 TD
- QB Marc Bulger (Rams): 22/37 passing, 375 yards, 1 TD
- WR Randy Moss (Vikings): 7 catches, 125 yards, 1 TD
- WR Torry Holt (Rams): 7 catches, 174 yards, 1 TD



Stephen Davis had 178 yards Sunday.

Today's TV Lineup

PRO FOOTBALL (9 p.m. on ABC) Quarterback Brian Griese may start for the injured Jay Fiedler when the 4-2 Miami Dolphins face the 1-5 San Diego Chargers, who won their first game last week.

PRO FOOTBALL (7:30 p.m. on ESPN) Monday Night Countdown reviews

Sunday's action in the NFL and looks ahead to Monday night's game.

TALK SHOW (5:30 p.m. on ESPN) Michael Wilbon and Tony Kornheiser discuss the World Champion Florida Marlins, the Dallas Cowboys and look ahead to the NBA season on Pardon the Interruption.

Playback

Letters

TO THE EDITOR

I HAD TO ROLL MY EYES when I read about the illegal immigrant bust at Wal-Mart (Oct. 24). I find it interesting that the burden of checking documentation is squarely on the employer's shoulders — the cleaning company — and yet Wal-Mart is the only firm named in the news. What is the name of the cleaning company? It clearly has the immigration violations, not Wal-Mart.

I have a suggestion for the feds: Why don't you wait outside the Department of Justice offices here in D.C. and do a big cleaning crew bust? I'd bet my paycheck that you have a few illegals in your halls, too. Are *you* responsible for checking their documents?

—CHRISTINE NORTON
Silver Spring, Md.

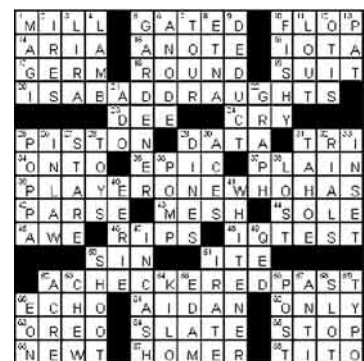
I THINK IT'S SAD that we live in a society where life is not held sacred; whether it be the lives of the unborn, the lives of those on death row, or the lives of those like Terri Schiavo. Life is a precious gift from God that should always be protected. To say that one person's life does not deserve to continue is not a decision any person has the right to make. Where will it end if we continue to make standards for life?

—KEN ONG
Manassas, Va.

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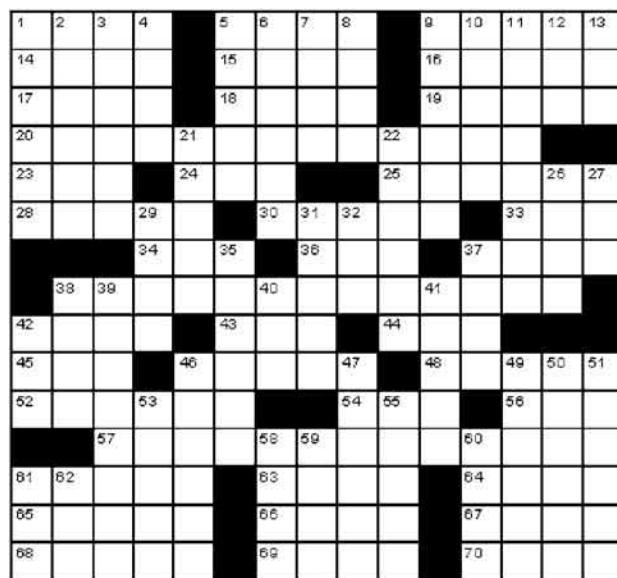
Yesterday's Solutions



Crossword Puzzle | Edited by Timothy E. Parker

ACROSS

- 1 Length of a hot dog, sometimes
- 5 "On Golden ____"
- 9 Hiker or biker's spot
- 14 One-time Venetian coin
- 15 In midvoyage
- 16 Recurring-theme composition
- 17 Astronaut Shepard
- 18 Swerves off course
- 19 Deep chasm
- 20 Farm chore
- 23 Japanese delicacy
- 24 Society page word
- 25 Word in a Gibson film title
- 28 Nymph of the woods
- 30 They are long stories
- 33 Airport guesstimate
- 34 Tease
- 36 Toddler's ritual
- 37 Boat front
- 38 Farm chore
- 42 Greek porch
- 43 Warbler Yoko
- 44 Word with black or private
- 45 Trusted one
- 46 Capital of Japan
- 48 Put two and two together
- 52 Kind of energy
- 54 Was in charge of



- 56 Poem of praise
- 57 Farm chore
- 61 You may get fooled when it arrives
- 63 Face up to, as a challenge
- 64 "The Morning Watch" author
- 65 Scottish baron
- 66 Supplies with people

- 67 Day's "will be"
 - 68 Acted wordlessly
 - 69 Very Soho
 - 70 Start for while
- DOWN**
- 1 Blazed
 - 2 More sebaceous
 - 3 One way to take vaccines
 - 4 Army vehicle

- 5 Late golfer Stewart
- 6 Native Americans of Oklahoma
- 7 Salamander family member
- 8 Smidgen of salt
- 9 Small indefinite quantities
- 10 Android
- 11 Not at a specific place
- 12 Some are fake
- 13 ____ Lobos ("La Bamba" group)
- 21 New Delhi is its capital
- 22 Pass, as time
- 26 Upon
- 27 Order precursor
- 29 Type of code
- 31 Pester
- 32 Obstacle to free speech?
- 35 Decorative pin
- 37 Hammer hemisphere
- 38 "Immediately, nurse!"
- 39 3-D image
- 40 Printer's need
- 41 Making haste
- 42 Health farm
- 46 Like books and motion pictures
- 47 Turn in the right direction
- 49 Insecticide device
- 50 Landscaping tools
- 51 Move to another table
- 53 Northeast state
- 55 Nervous
- 58 Thompson or Lazarus
- 59 Where the caboose is
- 60 Repose
- 61 It's filled with bills
- 62 21st Greek letter

The Duplex | Glenn McCoy



Horoscope | Stella Wilder

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Take the time to do things right the first time, for you may not have the time later to fix what goes wrong. Be careful, thorough.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — The day will open with a surprise, and your week will take on a wholly unexpected tone as a result. Don't overreact.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — The effects of a conflict should be minimal, but you'll know more by the end of this unstable day. Things may change rapidly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — There's no reason for you to be overly critical of yourself or anyone else. A little experimentation may be appropriate during

evening hours.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Things may not be going according to plan, but your natural ingenuity will see you through as you come up with unusual alternatives.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Though it may seem like everyone is making plans, it will be your turn to come up with a real winner.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Use gentle, friendly persuasion to get your way, and avoid outright aggression wherever and whenever possible.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — A good idea will not please those working closely with you at this time, and you can bet that a compromise is in order.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — What you do in private is your own business, but your public behavior will come under some serious scrutiny more than once.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Don't let a minor altercations develop into something that requires major mending. Hurt feelings can lead to more.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Take care that your eye doesn't wander or your imagination doesn't stray. Remember that trust isn't something to take for granted.

THE ART OF WRITING

Live Online

From washingtonpost.com/liveonline

Novelist, short-story writer and essayist **JOYCE CAROL OATES** was online Friday to discuss her work and the life, craft and art of writing.

In your new book, "The Faith of a Writer," you write about reworking the beginning of a novel when you are writing the ending. Can you talk about that?

I always rewrite the very beginning of a novel. I rewrite the beginning as I write the ending, so I may spend part of morning writing the ending — the last 100 pages approximately — and then part of the morning revising the beginning. So the style of the novel has a consistency. I probably rewrite the first chapter 20 times, because my vision of the novel is evolving.

Of the emerging new writers, whom do you like?

Among the emerging writers with whom I'm acquainted, I would single out Jonathan Safran Foer, author of "Everything Is Illuminated," and Nell Freudenberger, whose "Lucky Girls" is an excellent collection of short stories.

How do you shift your mind, writing style and research to work on a fictional work one time and a non-fiction work the next?

Non-fiction is by far the easiest, the mode in which our minds are naturally operating. Fiction requires the acquisition of a different voice; that is, a voice not our own.

Is the idea of the macho writer (Norman Mailer, Ernest Hemingway) dead? And, if so, what does that say?

Yes, I think that the concept of the so-called macho male writer is probably extinct, but these values are certainly prevailing in the culture. Most of my writer friends who are men are really feminists, though they may not write overtly about feminist subjects.

Today on Live Online:

11 A.M.: Washington Post staff writer Katherine Shaver discusses her series about relatively quick, affordable solutions to traffic congestion in the metro area.

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California Gov.-elect **ARNOLD SCHWARZENEGGER** showed he still has a soft spot for bodybuilding, popping in unexpectedly at the Mr. Olympia contest in Las Vegas to congratulate its winner, Ronnie Coleman of Arlington, Texas. "Finally I feel at home again," Schwarzenegger, a seven-time Mr. Olympia himself, told an estimated 6,000 spectators. (AP)

BLING BLING Diamonds are Forever

"Beg for Mercy," the new album from **50 CENT**'s quartet G Unit, will be released on Nov. 18. Four golden tickets will be randomly distributed within the first million copies. Each winner gets a diamond-encrusted G Unit necklace worth \$12,500. "The streets have been loyal and I just wanna show my appreciation and give a little something back," said 50 Cent. (EXPRESS)



AFIPGETTY

HARRY POTTER Rowling Helps the Homeless

German readers got a tantalizing peak at Harry Potter's latest adventures Saturday as the translated edition's first chapter hit the streets in the first of 21 homeless newspapers that are publishing the extract. **J.K. ROWLING** authorized the papers, which have experienced a huge spike in sales, to print the first German glimpse of "Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix." (AP)



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Prince William to former butler: My statement can beat up your statement.

STATEMENTS Writing Around the Issue

In a written statement, Princess Diana's sons, **WILLIAM** and Harry, have pleaded with her former butler to stop revealing her secrets. Paul Burrell's book, "A Royal Duty," has been excerpted all week in the Daily Mirror. "We cannot believe that Paul, who was entrusted with so much, could abuse his position in such a cold and overt betrayal," the princes wrote. In a statement, Burrell said he was saddened by the princes' statement. (AP)

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